TOPICS OF THE DAY

News from Everywhere.

INVESTIGATION into the affairs of Treas Brate's loss will not reach \$20,000,

THE funeral of Senator Carnot, father of the French President, occurred on the

The County Democracy of New York on the lifth passed resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Emperor William.

THE constables who arrested the whole-sale liquor dealers at Des Moines, Is., and then released them, have been indicted for receiving bribes.

THE International Council of Women called to meet in Wash'n ston on the 25th, is expected to be the largest gathering of

THERE are in the City of Washington 231 parks and reservations, the largest, on which the White House stands, containing eighty-two acres.

H. D. BADGLY and F. W. Irving, of Boston, are in Canada advertising for engi-neers and firemen to take the places of Brotherhood men in the States. WILLIAM RACE, the wealthy pronrietor

of the Belle Mead Farm, near Bound Brook, N. J., was murdered by unknown ies in his own barn on the night of

RICHARD REILLY, the young reporter of the New York Star, who was found badly frozen after making his way on foot brough the snow to Coney Island, died on the 16th.

The steel gun being manufactured by the Government at Pittsburgh, Pa., was taken from the annealing furnace on the 17th, and is now awaiting orders for ship-ment to Washington. SENATOR ING. LS' reply to Colonel Anderson was comprised in two lines.

He simply acknowledged the receipt of the Colonel's letter without reference to its character or contents. "HONEST DICK TATE." for twenty years

State Treasurer of Kentucky, is an ab-aconding delaulter. A partial examina-tion of his accounts up to the 20th showed a deficit of \$150,000.

Direct telegraphic communication be tween Boston and New York was restored on the 18th. In several places the lines had to be entirely rebuilt, poles and all, for half a mile together.

THE water in the Willow and Pine creeks at Mason C tv, Ia., on the 19th, was the highest reached in twenty-two years. The piers of the lowa Central bridge there, the largest bridge on the line, have been washed away.

THE small-pox epidemic at San Fran-sco was, on the 16th, officially declared y the Board of Health to be at an end. There were 347 cases (including Chinese, imported) and 51 deaths since November. Quarantine was still enforced.

HON. ERASTUS WINAN addressed a large meeting at Winniper, Man, on the 17th on the subject of "Commercial Union," showing the advantages that would accure to both Canada and the United States by the obliteration of customs bar-

Is the Supreme Court of New York, on he 19th, Abraham Levitt obtained a verdiet against Morris T. Hart for electric lights furnis' ad the New Orleans Exposi-tion at the request of Major Burk. Of the agreed price, \$10,000 had previously been paid.

THE second and last reading given in Washington in aid of the American Copyright League took place on the evening of the 19th. At the close of the entertain-ment the President and Mrs. C eveland received the authors present and their friends at the Executive Mansion.

The draft of the address of the Prus sian Unter Haus replying to the Prus-sian Unter Haus replying to the royal message, delivered on the 19th, thanks His Majesty for his expressions of confi-dence, promises the adhesion of the body to the Constitution, and expresses wishes for the King's complete restoration to

Frecial requiem services were held in the London churches and in the Chapel of St. George, at Windsor, on the 16th, for the late Emeror of Germany. The Queen and many members of the royal family attended at the latter service. Minute guns were fired at the garrison towns.

In the case of Edward McDonald, one of the Cook County (Ill.) boodlers, who was tried with heGarigle, the State Supreme Court, on the 16th, granted a superredeas, suspending the execution of the three years' sentence until arguments for new trial can be heard. Bail was re-

In his letter to the New York Board of Aldermen, on the 20th, explanatory of his action in refusing to permit the Irish flag to be raised over the City Hall on St. Patrick's Day, Mayor Hewitt says that the danger line has been reached "when we must decide if native or foreign ideas are to rule this city".

JOSEPH H. WHIPPLE, alias S. T. Mather, the abaconding president of the Pembroke Knitting Mills Company, of Pattle Creek, Mich., was arraigned in New York, on the 20th, and held to await the arrival of extradition papers. Mrs. M. A. Tunney, a widow of Battle Creek, was with the prisoner when he was arrested.

Junge Dundat, of Omaha, Neb., rendered a decision on the 17th in the case of the Burlington & Missouri R ver Railroad Company against the Union Pacific and fits engineers. He rules that while the men as individuals have the right to quit at any time, concerted action in that direction is conspiracy, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

THE superintendent of the Vulture nine in Arisons, and an employe, were nurdered and robbed of a bullion brick, valued at \$7,000, while on their way to Proxix, Arz., recently. Governor Tabor, the owner of the mine, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murderers, and another thousand for the re-

GENERAL FOULANGER, while driving in the Rus Honore, Paris, on the 16th, was recognized by the people promenading the street, and there was a rush for the vehicle in which he was sented. The Jay Gotto and his party arrived at draw his ca riage through the streets.

Boulanger, much annoyed by the illf.me, evidences of his popularity, escaped before the horses were released.

Jacksonville, Fla., on the 27th.

It was stated on the 27th that the Emperor of Germany would proclaim extensive ammesty to political and other offenders.

PIFTIETH CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 16th, Mr. Haie introduced a bill authorizing the President to appoint and retire John C. Fremont as a Major-General. The Undervaluation bill was taken up and passed... In the House, Mr. Eulos, from the committee on post-offices and post-reads, reported a bill providing that needs, plants, builts and actions should be classed as third-rate mailable matter, and shall be enerted through the mails at the rate of one cent for each ounce. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Urgency Deficiency bill, after which some time was spent in consideration of private bills. An evening sension was also held for the consideration of pension bills.

The Senate was not in sension on the 17th......

The resolution assigning March 30 and 21, April 18 and May 16 for the conside at on of abor bills, was taken up, and after discussion

In the Senate, on the 19th, a large number of private pension or relief bills were passed. An international copyright bill was reported from the committee on patents, and from the committee on civil service a bill giving preference to honorably discharged Confederate soldiers who are suffering from wounds or other disabilities resulting from such service in appointments to office in the civil service in certain cases..... In the House the Fractional Silver Certificate bill was passed. The bill discontinuing the coinage of [the three-dollar gold piece and the gold dollar was also passed.

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In the Senate, on the 20th, a letter was presented from exemployes of the Philadelphia post-office, asking for an investigation into Postmaster Harrity's management of the office. A heated debate took place over the bill to give wounded Confederates preference in appointments to Civil-Service offices in certain cases.... In the House several bills were reported from the committee on labor discriminating against convict-made goods. The resolution assigning four days for the consideration of bills from the labor committee was adopted. The discussion of other labor matters occupied the time until adjournment.

cussion of other latter matters occupied the time until adjournment.

In the Senate, on the first, Mr. Everts offered an amendment to the bill for an inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink, allowing the inspection of meats at places of packing, which was agreed to. A bill was also passed to allow soldiers and satiors who have lost both hands or the use of both hands a pension of one hundred dollars a month... In the House bills were passed to prevent the product of convict labor from being farnished to or for the use of any department of the Government, and from being used in public buildings or other public works, and to prevent the employment of alien labor on public buildings and other public works, and in the various departments of the Government.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

THE strike on the cants Fe railroad sy stem was brought to a sudien end on

FRANK HOPEINS, aged sixty, and Mrs. Amelie Whitney, his housekeeper, aged seventy, were found d-al near their houses in Putnam, Conn., on the 19th.
They had perished in the late storm.
ALLEN O. MEYERS, the missing witness

in the Ohio tally-succet trials, was taken back to Columbus by an officer on the 19th, and gave bond to answer to a charge of contempt of court.

JIM FELL of New York. 170 pounds, and wo desperate rounds with two-ounce gloves in the Palace rink, Brooklyn, on he night of the 19th, and were then

stopped by the police.

The belief has become general in Berlin that the Emperor Frederick had a serious relapse after the funeral of his father.

A Local government bill was intro-duced in the British House of Commons on the 19th. I's consideration and ulti-mate disposition are said to be fraught with great danger to the party is

A special guard of so'diers was de tailed by the German Government on the 18th to protect Dr. Mackenzis, the English physician attending the Emperor, from and their friends.

THE mercury dropped 60 deg. during the night of the 18th, at Council Bluffs, Ia. SECRETARY VILAS has cetablished nore libers, construction of the Ho stead law, giving the settler the benefit of his efforts in good faith to comply with the law, though from causes beyond his

control he may fail of a technical com-JAY GOULD'S yacht arrived off St. Augustine, Fa., on the 19th. The creat railad magnate was met by he son George and his wife in a special train from Jack-sonville, in which the party returned to that city, while the yacht proceeded to-ward Fernandina.

THE Commercial National Bank of Du-buque, Ia., closed its doors on the 20th. A NOTION was adopted in the Reichstag on the 20th, looking to the erection of a monument to Emperor William. The reply of the German Reichstag to

the imperial address was read by Presi dent Wedel-President on the 20th.

Duning the 'uneral of Senator Carnot, on the 20th, M. Ferry was recognized by the crowd, and hooted and revised until he was compeled to retire under the protection of the police. ALLES O. MEYERS, the defaulting wi

ness in the Onio tally-sheet cases, who was taken back from New York and put under bonds to at pear for contempt of court, jumped his bond on the 20th.

A MAN who registered at the Co-coran Ho el in Rockwills Md., as William A. Bultolph, of Atlanta, Ga., was arrested on the 20th on suspicion of being the mur-derer of Millionaire Amos J. Snell, of

THE steel trade of England is under go ing a season of great depression, owing large? to prevalent anxiety regarding prospective American competition.

On the morning of the 20th Thomas Piower, fifty-nine years old, an actor, was found dead inhis roomat No. 242 East

Seventy-fourth street, New York. The believe it is a case of suic de.

PRESCH Government organs assert that nothing can avert the almost immediate retirement of General Boulanger.

Doctor Frieders, Pressian Minister of Justice, on the 20th, denied the statement that the conference of Ministers had

discussed the question of the regency.

Ing passage of the Conversion bill by the British Parliament is said to have been assured by the adoption, on the 20 h, of the provision for the payment of 1.61 on each

£100 of stock converted by bankers.

The Milan Lombardi learns that arrangements have been completed for the marriage of the Prince of Napies, son of King Hambert and heir to the throne of Italy, to Princess Sophia Dorothy, third daughter of Emperor Frederick of Ger-

ten-vear-old musical prodigy of London, is the equal, if not the superior, of the German wonder, voung Hofmann.

The ward meetings of the Liberal Associations held in Birmingham, Eng., on the 20 h, indicate an autonishing increase of Mr. Gladstone's strong ch.

The Massachusetts Hease of Representatives, by a vote of 100 to 92, on the 21th, passed a bill granting women the right to vote on the question of granting liquor I censes.

quor I censes.

A core train on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroal, ran into a rock near Green Springs, ten miles from Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 21st, and the entire train was precipitated over an em-bankment into the river, a distance of fif-teen test. Several train hands were sererely injured

DETECTIVE HUME, of Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco, was advised on the 21st that after the Stein's Pass train robbers had been killed by the Mexican troops, recently, all the stolen diamonds, jewelry and miney except one hundred dollars were recovered from the bodies. A REJECTED lover named Andrew Rob-

rts, hy ng near Henry's Cross-roads, stel on the 20th.

The annual report of the New York Board of In migration shows the total numb r of imig ants landed at that pert during the rast year to have been 453,815 A STORM of great severity prevailed on

the Atlant e coast on the 21st.

Oven one hundred of the striking weav-

ers of the rathon Falls (N. H.) Cotton Mills returned to work on the 21st. The water in the Delaware river is frozen to the bottom, and any sudden rise will force the water into new chan-

THE argument in the contest of the will d, Samuel J. Tilden was begun on the 21-t in the Supr me Court of New York, before Judge Lawrence. Mr. McCurdy opened the argument for George Tilen, the contestant.

THE steamer Pomona, which was spoken at a-a on the 18 h inst., under sail, with her propeler gone, had not yet ar-rived on the 21st. Fears are entertained GENERAL GEORGE W. Cass died at his

residence in New York on the 21st. NEW JERSEY CENTRAL and Morris & Essex trains were submerged at various points a ong the roads by heavy rains on the 21st.

A DEVASTATING cyclone passed over portions of the State of Georgia on the 20th, spreading death and destruction in all directions.

A PATENT was granted on the 21st to Elias E. Ries and Albert H. Henderson, of Baltimore, Md., on an appeara'us for increasing the tractive power of locomotives and other vehicles proposed by elec-

THE cigar manufacturers of Boston, representing a capital of \$500,000 and employing five thousand men, threaten to remove their business to New York because of the strike of their hands. THE Ontario branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, in session at To-ronto, on the 21st, indersed the proposi-tion for a national convention to form a

Prohibition or third party.

The annual meeting of the Holstein-Freisian Cattle-Breeders' Association oc-curred at Buffa'o, N. Y., on the 21st. It transpired on the 21st that a general tie-up of the Northwestern roads was only prevented by Chief Arthur's counsel. The men had been on the point of striking for some time, but were unwilling to take the responsibility of doing so without the approval of the grand officers and the support of the whole Brothserbook

INTELLIGENCE was received on the 21st that Lieutenant-Co'onel Gonzales, with a force under h s command, had a battle with a band of Yaqui Indians in the Latin jo mountains, on the 10th. Two Indians were killed and several wounded. On the same day, at a point called Agusjo de Los Burras, the same officer encountered another band of Indans, and had a fight, in which he succeeded in

routing them. LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the Senate, on the 22d. Mr. Saula-bury made a long speech on the subject of the President's message and the relation of the parties to the tariff. A num-ber of unimportant bills were taken from the calendar and passed. The bill au-thorising the President to arrange a con-ference between the various governments ecupied in the cons deration of bills re ported from the judicia y committee. The report on the Urgent Deficiency bill was agreed to. As passed, the bill appro-

JAY GOULD and family left Jackson wille, Fig., for N w York on the 221.
"Miss Gryspy"—Miss Austine Sneed—

d'ed in Washington, of pneumonia, on

THE performance at the New York Academy of Music on the 224 for the benefit of Tony Hart, netted about \$10,000.

The list of deaths caused by the burning of the Banquet Theater in Operto, Portugal, will reach over one hundred.

ALL the countries represented at the re-cent Sugar Bounties Conference, with the exception of France, have sent replies to the British Government favorable to

the abolition of sugar bounties.

THE city of Leipsic has bought Leibneh's celebrated portraits of Kauser Withelm and Bismarck for \$10,000. The former picture was painted in 1886 and the latter in 1887.

THE water in the Mohawk river rose soven feet in three hours at Ameterdam, N. Y., on the 22d, owing to an ice gorge. The tracks of the New York Central were covered with water, and the town of Port Jackson was some plately invested.

Jackson was completely inundated.

The Ohio State Senate adopted a resolution, on the 22d. to investigate reports to the effect that three members had solicited bribes to oppose the passage of wildli to prevent the importation into the State of foreign beef.

COLONEL L. B. FAULENER and Leonard Muhn diseases and content members and description.

Kuhn, director and cashier respectively of the defunct First National Bank of Dansville, Ky., were arrested on the 21st, upon requisition of the United States Court, and taken to Buffalo.

Pagez Brat, a well-known Indian cout, and John Warden, a white hunter, were drowned under the ice while crossing the Missouri river a few miles below Hismarck, Dak., on the 21st.

M. Natizvitch, Bulgarian Minister of Finance, says the government has no intention to proclaim the independence of Bulgaria. The country will remain loyal

Four men were killed and three seriously injured in an accident on the Northern railway near Severn, Out., on the pull through until after the snow had disappeared.

STILL RAMPANT.

Chicago, March 20.- Tam an Avarch ist, so them stran is me if they dare!" tor, to the crowd assembled in a North side ball last evening. Anarchy was hav-ing a holiday, with no attempt at coning a holiday, with no attempt at con-cealment. It was the seventeenth anni-versary of the French Commune, and the "Red." held an indoor picnic. The Central Labor Union assumed the responsibilities of the affair and arranged the programme, which was termed a "Commune festival". There were fully fifteen hun-dred persons present, including all the prominent Anarchists in the city and the relatives of some of the men executed last November. The red banner of the Central Labo Union flattered at the en-trance to the hall. At each side of the trance to the bal'. At each side of the age were pedestals draped in blood-red stage were pedestals draped in blood-red bunting and bearing a card inscribed "November II, 1887". These bore the trasts of August Spies and Louis Lings. Each head was encircled with a wreath of myrile, a sash of the same somb r leaves entwiged with red ribbon being knotted diagonally across the breast. Later in the evening life-size bust oil beautions of Spies Parsons Lines and paintings of Spies, Farsons, Lingg and Fireher were in turn displayed upon the stage and received with transports of de-

After a long programme of songs and recitations, the "festival address" was announced, and its deliverer, Curlin, was received with 'remendous cheering. Curlin spoke in German for over half an hour in a most impassioned manner. The sub-dance of his remarks was as follows: "Vive la Commune! Aye, vive la Com-mune! This giorious sentence thundered pon the ears of the tyrants and money grathers of seventeen years ago. The world tremb ed at the sound. The thieves of the bourse, the pulpit and the press shook like autumn leaves in a high wind."

Curlin then gave what he said was an ecount of the events of the Communehow the French and Prussian tyrants combined to crush out "the natriot prole-tariats", and how, at the fall, workmen, their wives and children, to the number of at least eighty thousand, were slaugh-

"This orgie of blood finished," he continned, "h w the money-bag aristocrats and the priests shook with laughter! How they boasted of the downfall of the sup-porter of the whole social system! Did they laugh with reason? Dd they kill Anarchy at the stamping out of the Com-

"No, no!" and ironical laughter from ali parts of the ba L

"No, indeed," thundered Curlin. "An-archy and Socialism have marched right onward. Our principles areab on I in the world, and are undying. They can not be

The orator then reverted to the trial and execution of the Chicago Anarchists, and worked his auditors into a white heat. "What say you you citizens of this glorious Republic, to the mard of your brethren? Are we cowed? Have they spread terror in our ranks? Do we kiss the hand that shed the best blood among u-? Do we grovel be-fore those who have placed our cham-pions beneath the cold sod or behind iron hars? Are there no longer Anarch sts in Chicago? There is on —I am an Anarchist. Let them strangle me if they have (appleuse and shouts lasting near) wo minutes), and I am not the only on We live and will live to act as becom us. The combat between barbarity and justice is not ended. Past events were needed to strengthen us for the struggle. There has been too much wind in our agitat on. Too much merry-making. We have talked and danced while our oppressors have worked and staid upnights find means for our continued enslave-ent. The fruition of their labor has en the erection of five gallows-trees, and the hireling press laughs and tries to per-suade them that they have reached the

Curlin then spoke of the conspiracy lilinois, and said: "The man who would bey or allow himself to be cowed by such la-tard laws is a coward and a pol-troon". He closed with a strong appeal for renewed action and union among the radical host. "The time has come when we must range ourselves in servied ranks; no heating about the bush. If we are Anarchists, let us avow it to the world. Our martyrs live in our milst. Long live An-archy! Long live Socialism! Vive le

Treme::dous applause and excitement.

THE EMPEROR'S RELAPSE.

The Condition of Freterick the Occasion Much Concern at Berlin. BRRLIN, March 21.—There is now no toubt that the rumor of the rel apse of Emperor Frederick William Saturday, orts to prevent the real state of things forts to prevent the real state of things from being known are now takes, but the secret has come out. The correspondents of the London dailies, who came here with six or seven secretaries, princes of high and low degree, and many others to whom the health of the Enveror is of great importance, suddenly decided not to leave yesterday, according to previous arrangements, and are waiting anxiously and uneasily for

Dr. Mackenzie is looking pale and Dr. Mackensie is looking pale and fa: el. It is known that the Emperor on-ly slept one hour on Friday night, and that his rest was broker and unsatisfactory Saturday night and Sunday. Dr. Macken-sie reported that he was under Imperial sie reported that he was under Imperial orders to refuse all information. He wished it known, however, that he has never predicted the recovery of the Em-

The desperate situation of affairs may be gathered from the fact that Sunday the government, which means the Iron Chancellor, ordered that Dr. Mackenzie should have a special guard of soldiers to protect him from of soldiers to protect him from the alleged furious onslaughts of the friends of the German doctors, who are

All On Their Reservation

All On Their Reservations.

Winnipro, Man., March 19.—Commissioner Herchm r, of the Northwestern mounted police, passed through last night, bound for Ottawa on official business. During the course of a short interview the commissioner said that the reports about the Indian uprising in the Canadian Northwest did not amount to any thing. He said the Indians were all on their reserves and hising in peace and quietness. Some of the half-breeds a. St. Albert, Battleford and Batoche were probably suffering from

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

A Large Gathering of German and American Citizens at Strinway Hall, New York, The Humor to the Memory of the Late Emperor William,

New York, March 22.-Steinway Rall was crowded last night with represent-ative German and American citizens, gathered to take part in memor'al serv-ices to the late Emperor William. The ball was drawed in black, but also decorated with flowers. There was an im-posing musical programme in addition to the speeche: Hon. Carl Schurz, speaking in German, said the purpose for which the meeting was called was far from being a political demonstration. He saw before him the strict Republican as well as the man who, when he was on the other side of the ocran was a strict monarchist. He was also addressing the descendate of those who came here in 1848 as exiles, and at that time hardly believed that they could ever honor, even in death, one of the princes who dove them from their Fath-erland, but as citizens of the American republic, the children of that Fatherland were free to assemble and express their sympathy with the dest nies of the nation to which their fathers owed allegiance. The assemblage of Geran citizens of the United States did not voice the language of tribute to Maje-ty, but this meeting proved the depth of true mourn ng among Germans on this side of the Atlantic. The d at Emperor, Mr. Schurz said, was not e Republican, he was a firm believer in the divine right of kings, but at the same the divine right of kings, but at the same time was the most popular monarch of this century. He possessed quaities which are the greatest treasures in a ruler—the clear sight of genius to recog-nize the wisd im and ability of others, to follow their advice and thereby accom-plish the greatest of aims and objects. He was not a conqueror. All his wars tended towards uniting and benefiting the German nation. It could be truly said of him that be prevented more wars than he proclaimed. His heir, Mr. Schurz concluded, follows him in his glorious example, and upon him the German nation bestows the love they have felt for his father.

Ex-Minister to France John A. Bigelow spoke of the late E uperor as one who d'f-fered from other monarchs called 'great", in that his military career was devoted to defending his country and uniting its people, and not in conquest.

STARTLED LAW-MAKERS.

Unusual Electrical Phonomena Creates Consternation and Interrupts Pusiness in the National Captiol—The Washington Monument Struck.

Washington, March 22.—One of the hardest thunder-storms ever experienced in this acction visited Washington yesterday afternoon. A dezzling flash of lightday afternoon. A drzzling flash of light-ning played around the Goddess of Liber-ty on top of the dome of the Capitol be-tween two and three o'c'ock, accompanied by a deafening report. Vivid streaks of flame shot through the House and Senat chambers, and Senators and Represent-atives jumped from the seats affr ghted. Birsts of light shot from every telegraph instrument in the building, and in an instant all tele-raph communication was cut off. The Un ted Press operator was about to open his key to transmit a Sanate special, when it seemed that a ball of fire, two or three inches in diameter, jumped from the magnet.

The lightning also strock and com-pletely enveloped the Washington mon-

No casualties are reported. A horse in free; of the Washington statue, near Canitol, was knocked down by the sh and badly stunned, the vehicle to which he was attached being ove turned. The conductor of one of the House elevators was thrown across the car with considerable force, and in the engineers' department in the basement, the shock was quite severa. Several of the employes

we e badly stunned.

In the Supreme Court chamber the shock startled the Justices so that they rose from their seats. Electric I ghts it the House wing of the Capitol were ex-

The telegraphic switch-board in the main office of the United Press took fire during the storm, and several wires were burned out. The obstruction was quickly repaired, however, and in half an hour's me business was moving as usual.

Theorists have it that the charge of electricity struck the plume of the god-dess on the dome of the Capitol, spread over the metal roof in all directions and sought the ground by the thousand chan-de'iers, steam pipes, and electric wires in the structure.

A GEORGIA CYCLONE.

Widespread Devastation, Accompanied by Berious Loss of Life, Occasioned by the Recent Cyclone in Goorgia Fears That the Worst Has Not Yet Been L. arned.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—Advices received last night show that the evelone which visited Georgia Monday night was much more destructive than at first supposed, a number of deaths having resulted as well as great damage to property. As far as known, the towns of Cochran, Eastman and Lumber City, in the southern part of the State, were the most severely stricken. A wel-known man of Easton named Whiddon was killed in the four unknown men are reported killed in Easton named Whiddon was killed thereff our unknown men are reported killed in the outlying districts of Lumber C ty. A tree was blown against a miving train on the Northeastern railway, killing a negro named Reese and injuring several passengers. The town of talboun, lying north of Atlanta, was almost demol shed. A house occupied by a woman and several children was blown to kindling wood, but none of the inmates were injured. A negro was killed in the town of Anstell A great number of churches are destroyed, especially those of the colored powde, which, as a rule, were poorly built. The lumber regions have suffered greatly. The storm began in the southern portion of the State and named out to the northward. The telegraph wires are

northward. The telegraph wires are down in all directions, and the informa-tion received thus far has been from passengers on incoming crains. It is feared that when the back counties are heard from the lists of deaths and injuries and the stories of devastation will be greatly added to.

The Western Maile All Right.

Washington, March 22 -Mr. Nash, the general superintendent of the railway mail service, has returned from Chicago, where he went to represent the postoffice department at the time when the mail nervice was threatened to be interrupted by the entineers' strike. He says that the mails are being carried without interruption or delay, and no further trouble is anticipated. Both parties, the engineers and the company, are willing to had mail care. Mr. Nash save an unset-tied feeling still prevails, and fears are entertained by those well informed in regard to the situation, that the strike may extend to other roads and systems, and pass beyond conservative control.

TATE'S SHORTAGE

Louisville. Ky., March 22.—The defai-cation of State Treasurer Tate grows in amount as the experts examining his ac-counts progress. Wednesday afternoon Auditor Hewitt amounced to the Gorernor that the amount of the defict was \$197,964 66, but later this sum was increased by \$19,250, and it is now thought the total shortage will not be far from lars. The books of the treasurer, office show extreme looseness and neglect, and it will be weeks before order can be rought out of the existing chaos. Where the money went is still as much a mys. tery as ever. That Mr. Tate accommodated his friends at all times is admitted but that he loaned such a sum as this is hardly believed. He private papers have not as yet been looked into.

A story told to-day illustrates the grane with Mr. Tate in his administration of business affairs. In 1883 the State finances ran low, and it was found necessary to borrow one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The loan was ratified on December 30, 1884. The interest on the toan, amounting to nine thousand dollars fell due. When a bank official arrived with the claim the Auditor's office was closed, it being after five o'clock in the evening. Treasurer Tate was still at headquarters, however. He knew that the amount was due, and as the banker pretended to be in a hurry about the collection, Mr. Tate offered to oblige him by furnishing his personal check for the amount. He had a way the receipts, and only a week or so ago can across it. He had forgotten the transaction entirely, and remarked that he con-

tion en tirely, and remarked that he considered himself just that much better off.

The special committee appointed to arrange articles of immachment to be lodged against Treasurer Tate is finishing up its business preparate y to submitting its report to the Levislature. If the report is adopted it will be in order for the House to appoint a committee to frame an indictment containing the fu'l charges to be addressed to the Senate. Upon receipt of this the Senate will fix a day when it will resolve itself in a high court of impeachment. A precent will either be served upon Treasurer Tate or left at his home with some white person over six-teen years of a re. Reasonable time—till about Wednesday of n rt week—will be given to him to respond, and if he fails to do this in person or send a representa-tive, it is probable that Speaker Beyan, as in a case in the courts, will appoint some one to appear in his behalf, as for a non-

On the day fixed for the trial, each Senafor will be required to take an additional cath, and in the name of each member of the General Assembly and of every person in the commonwealth, the procedings will be entered upon, the committee from the House serving in the capacity of osecuters. If the impeachment stands, hen the effice of Treasurer of State will

be declared vacant. The Attorney-General has caused to be

A special from Frankfort savs: A Demo cratic caucus was held last evening which cratic caucus was held last evening which acted on two very important matters. Resolutions were offered requiring the Democratic party to thoroughly investigate the accounts of all State officers and the administration of the affairs of all State institutions. This the caucus considered absolutely necessary to the in-terests of the party. It was further re-solved that a committee be appointed to act in the matter and present a resolution before the House requiring an examina-tion of State offices by expert accountants. Mr. Theirman, of this city, arrived

home from Canada Wednesday night and vs that he saw Treasurer Tate in Can-A special to the Evening Times from

Frankfort, Ky., savs: "Senator Wright has just effered a resolution in the State Senate for the appointment of a committee to investigate Auditor Hewits's alleged failure to discharge his full duty in the matter of supervising the affairs of the Treasury. This may prove the preliminary step toward an impeachment of the Auditor. The resolution has been unanimously adopted "

SIGNS OF DISRUPTION.

The ReliefGrowing that the Union-Liberal Faction in the British Parliament is on the Eve of Permanent Disruption.

Los don, March 22.—The fact that seven Unionist members supported Mr. Parcell in the division on the second reading of his Arrears bill in the House of Commons, westerday, has led many, persons to 45. yesterday, bas led many persons to assert their belief that their action marks sert their belief that their action marks the beginning of the disinterration of the Lib ral-Unionist party. This, of course, is an extremely optimistic view of the significance of the vote from a Liberal and Home-Rule standpoint, but it is fair to presume that the Unionists, having once failed to vote solidly with the government, will beneforth take advantage of the precedent to vote more in consonance with their convictions of present interest than they have hitherto personal interest than they have hitherte done, or, indeed dared to do. Then, too, the introduction of Mr. Ritchie's Local-Government bill will give the diss dent members vastly more freedom in action, members vastly more freedom in action, since the measure practically propose for England what the government mejority has denied to Ireland, and upon which question the Unionists became arrayed against their former colleagues. It is not to be supposed that the Unionists will vote consistently upon the question of passing Mr. Ritchle's bill, for consistency is not one of their traits. If they should do so they must necessarily oppose the measure as a party, and this, of course, they will not do. But it is safe to predict that they will not vote solidly with the government, though, doubtless, a majority of them will remain loyal to the Tories for awhile longer, and in contemplation of this the prophesy that the division of the hitherto compact bidy of disg untied L bera's, which took place yesterday, will lead to a permanent schism in the Unionist party seems not at all absurd or improbable of verification.

The Misority Will Report a Bill. WASHINGTON, March 38 -The five Republican members of the House commit-tee on ways and means, Messra, Kelley, Reed, McKinley, Browns and Bu-rows, held a consultation yesterday afternoon and discussed the character of the miner-ity report they will make on the Mills Tariff bill. Mr. McKinley, who made the minority report against the Morrison Tariff bill in the last Congress, was authorized to write this one. There was a full, free and ceneral interchange of views on the subject, so that the comp lation of the report will be with respect to the wishes of the full minority. The report will not be submit-ted till some time next week.